WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

The Bottom Falls Out of one of the Blast Furnaces at the

EDGAR THOMSONSTEELWORKS And Tons of Molten Metal Flood the Place-Capt. Jones, the General Manager, Patally Burned.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26,-A frightful accident happened at Carnegie's Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock to-Capt. W. R. Jones, General Manager of the immense steel works, and a number of workmen were horribly and perhaps fatally burned. Physi clans attending Captain Jones cannot state to-night as to his chances for recov-Furnace "C," one of the largest of the blast furnaces, gave way at the bottom and tons of molten metal like water escaping from the reservoir ran out. The farnace had not been working properly during the day, and Captain Jones called this evening to see if he could not ascertain the cause. He was working with a number of men near the base of the

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

In an instant flames of fire shot forth, and the hot metal exploded and fell like sheets of water. Tons of the molter metal poured out of the furnace, and metal poured out of the furnace, and that any person near the furnace excaped instant death is remarked as almost a miracle. The list of the injured are: Capt. Jones, General Munager, horrliby burned; Michael Quinn, axed 25, so badly burned that his ficsh peeled off with his clothes—he can only live a few hours; John Makake, badly burned about body, but not fatally; Capt. Ned Quinn, burned about arms and chest.—will recover. and chest,-will recover.

THOUSANDS GRIEVE FOR MR. JONES. Two or three other workmen, whose names could not be learned on account of their serious injuries and the great exchange of the company's physicians, and may not recover. The five thousand workmen at the Edgar Thomson Steel works and hundreds of people in Brad-dock are frantic with grief, on account of the injures which Captain Jones has ed. Captain Jones is well known

King, an Hungarian, was present when the seething mass poured out of the furnace, and he cannot be found, it is red he has been covered up.

The injured were brought to the homeopathic hospital in this city, where everything is being done to relieve everything is being done to relieve their sufferings. About sixty loads of the molten metal poured out of the break. The terrible rush of the liquid steel knocked Mr. Jones down into the pit. Fortunately he fell between two funcks or he would have been burned to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been emired to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been emired to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been emired to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been emired to death instantly. The Commission Decides to Locate the New Navy Yard at That Point.

The Commissioner declined to distance the contents of his let use the contents of his let.

The Commissioner declined to distance the contents of his let.

At midnight Captain Jones was res ing easy. The physicians say he will recover and that his face will not be dis-figured. Two of the others will die.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Emma Wood, the wife of Geo, M. Wood, death this morning at her residence on S street, N. W. She dropped a match upon a pile of kindling wood, which had oil, and the flames flashed up in her face, rendering her unconscious and preventing an outery. Mr. Wood, noticing the succli of the smoke, went down stairs to make an examination and fouund his wife lying dead on the floor with the upper portion of her body burned to a crisp.

message received this morning from Ivorydale says that flames broke out in Emery's big soap factory and soon got beyond control of the department. The large buildings were completely gutted and it is estimated that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- At midnight last night fire was discovered in the building used as a wareroom and cooper shop of the Emory candle works at Ivorydale and before the fire department reached the place the building was com-pletely gutted. Estimated loss \$60,000; insured.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Sept. 26 -About 11 o'clock this morning the Laffin Rand octook this morning the Laflin Rand Powder Mill at Oresons, three miles below this city, blew up. The explosion was terrific in lores. William Scheipp, Samnel Stoffs and Henry Reed were killed and a number of other workmen injured. Nearly all the window glass in Cresona was shattered and the concussion was sensibly felt in this city.

A Celebrated Stallion's Death. of this city, has received a telegram from of this city, has received a telegram from Peoria, Illa, announcing the death of his celebrated stallion, "Don Cossack," which was being exhibited at the State fair. The horse is well known all over the country, having been shown at the New York and other horse shows, and was valued at \$25,000.

An Karly Settlement Looked For-SPRING VALLEY, ILLS., Sept. 26.-L. Scott, the owner of the Spring Valley mines, has sent for the arbitration committee of the Coal Miners' Association to meet in Chicago to-morrow with a view to a settlement of the present diffi-culties. Everything now points to a speedy settlement of the mining diffi-culties in this district.

Probably a Hoas. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 26 .- A sensation was created here this morning by the finding of what is supposed to be a dynamite bomb with a fuse attach-ment in an angle of the court house wall. The bomb was was made after the gas pipe

Well Known West Virginia Democra-Makes Way for One of Major McKinley's ist Disputch to the Intelligencer

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Mr. R. R. McMahon, of West Virginia, the pres ent Deputy Second Comptroller of the Treasury, has tendered his resignation y request of Secretary Windom, and the latter has accepted it to take effect the latter has accepted it to take effect on October 1. It is understood that Mr. E. N. Hartshorn will be appointed to the vacancy. Hartshorn is an Ohio man and a constituent of Major McKinley, who secured his appointment a few weeks ago to the position of Chief of a Division in the Treasury Department, with the understanding that he would be appointed to the Deputy Comptrollership as soon as he should acquaint himself with the routine affairs of the department. The compensation attached to the place is \$2,700 per year.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- A pe culiar pension case is reported from Boone county, W. Va. Van B. Horsteine, an ex-Contederate soldier, is drawing a pension from the Government for the loss of a foot. It is claimed that Holsteine was terribly wounded in the rebel army and taken prisoner, and on recovering from his wound, he joined the Union army and had a foot shot off. For this he draws a pension.

· THE TANNER-DALZELL LETTER.

The Pension Commissioner Says the Docu Have Been Published.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.-Pen on Commissioner Tanner was to-day seen by a representative of the Associ ted Press at his residence on George-town Heights, and questioned as to the genuineness of the letter purporting to genuineness of the letter purporting to have been written by him to Private Dalzell, and telegraphed this morning from Caldwell, Ohio. "Yes," replied the Commissioner, "the letter as printed is sub-tantially as I wrote it. It was written, however, in the strictest confidence to a man whom I believed to be my friend. A man, under these circumstances, writes that which under other circumstances would not and should not have been written. The letter was evidently stolen. I cannot believe that any man could so betray his friend."

TELEGRAPHED THE PRIVATE.

orporal Tanner Wauts to Know How Tha Letter Got Out-He Makes a Statement. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- This Commissioner Tanner tele-Private Dalzell, to know

voted to a description of the points oth-

Chief Clerk of the Land Office Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Land Commissioner Groff has recommended to the Secretary of the Interior the apto the Secretary of the Interior the ap-pointment of Mr. George Redway, of the District of Columbia, as Chief Clerk of the General Land Office. The office is now vacant, the former Chief Clerk, Mr. Walker, having retired several months ago.

Palmer's Pruning Knife.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.-Public eight of the employes in the Government Printing Office. They were from all departments, composing room, press and bindery.

SALT LARE, UTAH, Sept. 26.—Bishop Abram A. Kimball disd yesterday at Kanosh, in Millard county.

Oan the maker of flags be classed as

A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT

The Marriage of Emmons Blaine to Miss Anita McCormick.

THE HEIRESS OF MILLIONS

at Richland Springs, New York-I Rained, but there was Cheer Among the Wedding Guests. How the Bride Looked.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 26. Emmons Blaine sat on the plazza of his hotel at 10 o'clock this morning contemplating the weather. He were a suit of mixed gray stuff, a derby hat and a dark tie, and at noon he would be wed with Miss Anita McCormick. Low drifting and water soaked clouds touched the hill tops that shut in this straggling village with its ill-smelling spring of sul-Boone county, W. Va., Van B. Hol- phur water. The weather was not good wedding weather, but there was, despite the sudden gloom of the air, much cheer among the wedding guests about the hotel piazzas.

"It's going to be the quietest wedding you ever saw," ejaculated the groom in a chat with an Associated Press repre-sentative. "Presents? Yes, but they will not be shown to-day and we have

will not be shown to-day and we have determined not to make any statements as to trosseau or bridal dress save the fact that the latter will be of Valenciennes lace and white satin."

Someone, however, had told me more about the bridal attire, and this was what the ladies summarized when they saw the young bride at the church: A gown whose entire front was of Valenciennes lace, meeting a train of white satin. The waist was of white satin and a fichu of lace fell softly about the throat, i fichu of lace fell softly about the throat, the fichu of the style of Marie Antoin-

Mr. Blaine had stated that there would Mr. Blaine had stated that there would be no bridesmaids, but that the ushers had been chosen from among the friends of Miss McCornick and from his own, their names being: F. A. Keep, of Chi-cago; C. F. Sprague, of Boston, and two brothers of the bride, Harold and Stan-ley McCormick.

THE BRIDAL CAR. The train that first came down through the hills from Utica to-day had at its rear end a drawing-room car with spart ments for serving meets. Every villager who stood about the depot knew that this car would be the home of the bridal whether that letter had been stolen or pair from this village to Bar Harber, had reached the public in some other whither they go without pause in any city. There was more, too, for the by manner.

manner.

To a Post reporter he made the following statement respecting the rerating of First Deputy Commissioner Smith:

"The rerating cases that came before me were in a batch. Among them was that of Deputy Smith. His case was not made special. There were nine other cases where the disabilities were about of the same character, namely, the loss of an arm, and a leg. It was May last when these cases came before me. There were photographs of each subject, including some very bad cases. "There was not the slightest of criticism as to the justice of re-rating these claims."

The Commissioner declined to distinct the commission appointed by Secretary Noble to investigate the workings of the Pension office, which have not yet been made public.

IN FAYOR OF PORT ORCHARD.

The Commission Decides to Locate the New Nary Yard at That Point.

We was the contents of the commission appointed by the Pension office, which have not yet been made public.

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The Commission Decides to Locate the New Nary Yard at That Point.

We was the contents of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of the report of the commission appointed by the proof of the contents of his letter to the proof of the contents of his letter to Dalzell, or those of

Navy Yard at That Point.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—The report of the commission that recently visited the Pacific coast to find a good place for a navy yard has made a very approach of the commission that recently visited the Pacific coast to find a good place for a navy yard has made a very open the branches, and items also turners to be a description of the points otherwise the pulpit was bedded in flowers. was sedded in Howers,

THE CEREMONY.

As the guests began arriving at the church soon after 11:30 a.m., the low dragging and water soaked clouds commenced breaking into rain. Ten minutes before the hour for the ceremony, at it is called, the report says: "The situation is upon a good harbor, with ample extent and depth of water for that apple extent and depth of water for the arguest size and heaviest draught and is accessible to them at all times."

Was bedded in Howers,

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As the guests began arriving at the church soon after 11:30 a.m., the low dragging and water soaked clouds commenced breaking into rain. Ten minutes before the hour for the ceremony, for the largest size and heaviest draught and is accessible to them at all times."

ample extent and depth of water for halips of the largest size and heaviest draught and is accessible to them at all times."

The Techniker Verein.

Washinoton, D. C., Sept. 28.—The fifth convention of the German-American Teckniker Verein began to-day and will continue its sessions until Saturday. During the week the delegates will visit Mount Vernon, the Naval Observatory and the Navy Yard. To-night there will be a banquet. Officers will be elected Saturday morning, and a social meeting at night will conclude the convention.

The Ekins and wife entered and were soon followed by Secretary of State Blaine and wife. The father of the groom was pale of, face and wore a wan expression, though his eyes brightened and he stepped lightly and quickly behind his wife, who led the way down to one of the plain short pews at the front. The mother of the bride, plainly attired, entered soon after noon, and it was now that the bridal party was making its way from the carriages to the shelver of the carriages to the shelver of the curb to the church porch. The elergy men entered the chancel almost simultaneously and the young groom followed them. At that moment the bride, attired as stated would be the men entered the chancel almost simultaneously and the young groom followed them. At that moment the bride, attirded as stated would be the case, entered upon the arm of her married brother, Oyrus. Mr. Emmons Blaine awaited her upon the altar step and, presenting themselves, Dr. Holmes began reading the marriage service as it is in the Presbyterian church, Dr. Johnson taking up the ceremony. When asking who should give the bride away, the response was from the brother, Cyrus, who advanced, and with hand upon the clasped hands of the bridal couple gave his sister to the keeping of the groom.

of the bridal couple gave his sister to the keeping of the groom.

The newly wedded pair led the procession from the church at 12:15 p.m., embarking in carriages for a drive through the pouring rain to the McCormick cottage, whither the invited guests followed and sat down to the wedding breakfast.

ment Printing Office. They were from all departments, composing room, press and bindery.

Tenikwe Ying Arrives.

Washinoton, D. C., Sept. 26.—Tsulkwe Ying, the new Colness Minister to the United States, with his suite, arrived in the city last night over the Pennsylvania road.

Alberal Newspaper Man.

New York, Sept. 26.—The World will announce to-morrow that "to give an impetus to the flagging enterprise and to inaugurate a preliminary movement toward securing the World's Fair for New York, the editor and proprietor of

inaugurate a preliminary movement toward securing the World's Fair for New York, the editor and proprietor of Lie World's Joseph Pullitzer, will be one of twenty-five persons to subscribe \$100.000 each for an immediate guarantee fund of \$3,500,000."

A Terry Suit Dismissed.

San Prancisco, Sept. 26.—Yesterday the suit of David S. Terry against Marshal Franks, for three days' false imprisonment just after the notorious scene in Justice Field's court, was dismissed owing to the death of the plaintiff. A story from Chicago that Nagle was not traveling as the body guard of Justice Field, although he was on the same train, caused a broad grin here.

Bishop Kimball Dead.

Batt Lake, Utall, Sept. 26.—Bishop bears.

SUNK TWO MILLIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—In regard to the Big Bend mining failure reported from Buffalo yesterday, Californians say they never had faith in the scheme, though they admired its ingenuity. The proposition was to bore a tunnel The proposition was to bore a tunnel two miles through a mountain and through it drain 14 miles of the bed of the Feather river. Mr. McLaughlin, of Butte county, who devised the scheme, claimed the company could clean up millions in gold dust which had lodged at Big Bend. Placer miners in the early days took fortunes out of the river a little further up and samples of sand from the river bed were very rich. McLaughlin succeeded in enthusing Dr. Plerce and work was begun. Four years were spent in boring a tunnel through rock for 12,000 feet. When finished it proved too small and was enlarged from 9 by 10 to 12 by 10 feet. Then about a year sgo the water was turned into the tunnel and the river bed drained. But fortunes were not

But fortunes were not bed drained. But fortunes were not found, as it proved very expensive to get gold from under the bar bowlders in the river-bed. Then Pierce, who had sonk over a million dollars, became disgusted, and the whole undertaking, which has cost about two millions, will be dropped. It is reported that a large number of newspaper men in New York have lost heavily in the enterprise.

WHAT DR. PIERCE SAYS. he Cause of the Failure of the Big Be

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Dr. Pierce resident of the Big Bend Tunnel and dining Company, in his circular to the stockholders announcing the future of the company, says:

"Since the issue of bulletin No. 10, September 29, 1888, there has been no oped by our mining operations last year at Big Bend. The quantity of bowlders that were uncovered completely handiscapped our operations, and made them so expensive as to prevent the realization of a profit. In fact, in view of the adverse developments of last season's work, and the furstier experience of this season, it is doubtful if our mines ever can be worked at a profit; certainly not at the present prices of lator, nor unless some more economical unchlod may be refute be invented for handling the vast quantity of bowlders which exist in the river bed. Our operations have demonstrated bed. Our operations have demonstrate the fact that there is a vast quantity of gold in our claims, but in the face of th batacles mentioned, it seems to be im obstacles mentioned, the series of the possible to extract it at a profit. The total output from our mines last season was \$17,882 33. This did not pay the season was \$17,882 as mining operations. Some

largely but for the unexpected obstacles."
During August of this year, Dr.
Pierces says, the output was about \$2,500 in the adds: "It is doubtful if we shall be able to do much better than pay oxpenses this season." Everything has been done, he says, to operate cheaply and effectively and everything claelikely to facilitate the work that experience could suggest, has been done. In conclusion, he says: "But after all our efforts, and much as we regret to acknowledge the fact, yet we are quite prepared to admit that at present we see no prospect of realighing our former expectations with respect to these mines. Great as is our disappointment at this uniavorable termination of our great undertaking, we at Teast have the satisfaction of knowing that we were not more at fault in our judgment with these mines than were the most experienced mining experts of the Pacific coast, and that we have been defeated by no fault in the management, but by the existence of unfavorable conditions which could not possibly have been foreseen or supposed to exist and which were only disclosed when the mines were fully opened up by our excavations in the bed of the river."

Big Mining Deal. San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- The Mulatos nining district in Sonoro, Mexico, has been sold to Hayward and Hobert, mining millionaires of this city, who pay nearly \$2,000,000 for the property, which includes half a score of rich, but im-

The Bankers' Convention.

Kansas Ciry, Sept. 28.—The bankers banquet and it was after 11 o'clock before President Parsons called their second session of their annual convention to order. Rev. Henry Hopkins, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, opened the proceedings with prayer. Various papers on subjects of interest to bankers and several resolutions of no general import were referred without reading to the Executive Council to be appointed for he ensuing year, with instructions to apport to the commending Congress that such the next annual meeting. A resolution offered by Col. W. G. Fuller relating to resolution be taken as will revive the merican Marchant Marina opted.

os subjects of interest to bankers and several resolutions of no general import were referred without reading to the Executive Council to be appointed for the ensuing year, with instructions to report at the next annual meeting. A resolution from the New York delegation recommending Congress that such action be taken as will revive the American Merchant Marine was adopted.

The liveliest discussion of the convention occurred over the report of the executive council recommending that the paper read by Mr. St. John yesterday outlining a proposition to require the Treasury of the United States to coin \$4,000,000 of silver each month and retire in the same proportion, the United States legal tender notes, so that without affecting the amount of currency, circulating at par, the paper could be relified conveniently, be referred to the executive council.

(NNDENNER TELEGIBLES)

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

I the sheriff.

Mr. William Walter Phelps, the new merican Minister, presented his creentials to Emperor William yesterday. President Harrison spent his last day at Deer Park overseeing the packing of his private papers and official documents. Capt. Wisemann bas destroyed two Arab camps situated four days march

rom Bagamoyo and is now marching oward Mawhawa. Senator Stanford's stallion, Palo Alto, defeated Dietle's Bay Rose yesterday at at Stockton, Cal., trotting three heats in 2:16¹, 2:17² and 2:13².

2104, 2174 and 21134.

It is again announced that an English syndicate is attempting to purchase the St. Louis breweries and that the brewer's trust or combine has been ofered \$15,000,000 for their property, and that it

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26,-The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 12:30 o'clock p. m. b. the Hon. Steven son Archer, Chairman of the State Cen tral Committee, James Hodges, ex-Mayor of Baltimore, was chosen temporary chairman. In his speech, Mr. tiodges criticised severely the independent Democrats of Baltimore, and designated them as assistant Republicans. The usual committees were then appointed and the temporary organization made permanent. The Committee on Resolution reads its assets the committee on the committee of the committee

adopted.

The resolutions reaffirm the platform adopted by the National Demo Convention of 1888 at St. Louis. Convention of 1888 at St. Louis. They condemn trusts as having indicted serious injury upon the people, and which unless arrested, will create great distress by limiting the supply and ruinously enhancing the price of many articles of prime necessity, at the mere pleasure of the managers of illegal combinations. They declare for a new assessment of property in order that the furdens of taxation may be equally distributed. The platform favors "a judicious adjustment of licenses to sellous may see the sellous adjustment of licenses to sellous adjustment of licenses and li furdens of taxation may be equally dis-tributed. The platform favors "a judi-cious adjustment of licenses to sell liquor with the super-added restrictive features which experience elsewhere has proved to be satisfactory and effectu-al; such legislation should be made to subserve the double purpose of reducing the tax rate on property and of removing largely from our midst the vice of in-tenperance."

the ballot box, and declares their sincers and earnest purpose to recognize and enforce all the civil and political rights of the colored people, but insists that the schools for the white and colored children shall be kept separate and distinct. Col. Page nominated L. Victor Baughman for Comptroller and he was chosen by acclamation.

Indeed another good delegation from here, which is the content of the color of the departure of the chore with stirring buggles man for Comptroller and he was chosen by acclamation.

The First State Convention in Pennsylva

were about a hundred delegates in attendance.

After an explanation of the object of the League by the President, a committee on enrollment was appointment, and during its absence there was some speech-making. Representative Dravo, of Beaver, Rev. Dr. Cunrod, of Philadelphia, and others were among the speakers.

At the afternoon session the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows: President, A. J. Kynett, of Philadelphia; Vice President, A. J. Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, A. C. Rankin, of Allegheny; Seuretary, W. W. Wellington, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, W. W. Wallace, of Philadelphia in the platform adopted recited the evils growing out of the liquor traffic and declares that the defeat of the Constitutional prolibitory amendment in June last was because of the unfair political methods of those opposed to it. It therefore concludes that such a verdict cannot be accepted as final; hit as the Constitution cannot be amended for five years to come, it favors the most reatrictive legislation and the enforcement of the present policy of probibition in the counties which vote therefor. The League will favor the election of candidates to public office, without respect to party, who will best represent its principles, and it urges the organization of union probibitory leagues in every city, county and town in the State.

riety of the Army of the Tennessee is overflowing with congratulations over the splendid meeting held last night in Music Hall. Every member was em-

The urst toss, The campaign of Arlanis," was responded to by General Sherman, in which he was brief, and in which he related only already known facts of the history of that memorable event. Next came a poem by Capt. S. H. M. Ryen, which produced a marked

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

An extensive strike of dock laborers has begun at Rotterdam.

The Duke of Combia, brother of the King of Portugal, is dead.

Henry S. Ives has been taken to Ludlow street jail, where he is in the hands of the sheriff.

Mr. William Walter Thelps, the new American Minister, presented bis credentials to Emperor William yesterday.

Desident Headens execut he less than the famous Atlanta campaign. The list of toasts was printed on an illuminated manner of the construction of the programme of toasts was printed on an illuminated manner of the town or place to which the famous Atlanta campaign. The list of toasts was printed on an illuminated manner of the town or place to which the famous Atlanta campaign.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—Dennis Kelleher to-day pleaded guilty to em-bezzlement of money belonging to Capt.

THE OLD BOYS IN BLUE.

The Gallant First and Twelfth and Carlin's Battery,

IN THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

At New Cumberland -- A Splendid Success-The Survivors of the First Out in Force - Inspiring Scenes and Incidents.

The soldiers' reunion held at New Jumberland yesterday was the splendid ccess that all the old soldiers who at tended had hoped for and anticipated. The weather was all that could be dethe good people of hospitable New Cum-The reunion was attended by over four hundred of the survivors of the old First Virginia Infantry, the members of which were the first to move in the matter of baving this reunion held at New Cumhaving this reunion held at New Cumberland, the Twelfth West Virginia Insantry and Carlin's Battery. There was a also quite a number of Sons of Veterans, and the number of those who came from the surrounding country to see the old goldlers once more on parade swelled goldlers once more on parade swelled goldlers once more on parade swelled goldlers once more on which we comberland yesterday to something over one thousand. Wheeling and Wellsburg were well represented, those who left here on the Pan-Handle at 7:20 to o'clock being among the first arrivals. The party pledges itself to a careful Wellsburg were well represented, those review of the registration of voters and who left here on the Pan-Handle at 7:20 the elective franchise, so that at the coming legislature, stringent provisions Shortly after, the steamer Belle Prince may be adopted to preserve the purity of the ballot box, and declares their sincere landed another good delegation from

on the excursion barge. At New Cum oerland these sounds were repeated ten fold. The roar of cannons, the notes o The First State Convention in Pennsylvaula Meets in Harrisburg.

Harisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—The first
convention of the Union Prohibitory
League of Pennsylvania, a non-partian
organization, having for its purposes the
suppression of the saloon outside of
party lines, was held in the hall of the
House of Representatives to-day. There
were about a hundred delegates in attennance.
After an explanation of the object of
After an explanation of the object of a warm welcome and hearty handshake for each other and laugh, loke and cry

for each other and laugh, loke and cry over the past.

At 11 o'clock a procession was formed with General I. H. Duval, of Wellsburg, as Chief Marshal. His aides were Capt. Henry Seamon, of Wheeling, Qapt. O. A. Freeman, of Hancock county, and Sergeant T. H. Marks. Thecolumn, headed by the I. O. O. F. band of New Cumberland, marched through the principal streets of the thriving little metropolis of Hancock county and then to the public school ball, where a first class dinner, prepared by the good ladies of the town, was in waiting and to which the veterans did full justice. The hall was gaily decorated with bunting. The display made of the national colors was, by the way, one of the features of the reunion;

made of the national colors was, by the way, one of the features of the rounion, nearly every house was decorated and the citizens on many of the streets seemed to vie with seal other in the elaborateness of their decorations.

The survivors of the First held their reunion in the Court liouse, the veterans of the Twelfth met in the basement of the Disciples' Church, and Carlin's Battery boys recounted old times in a comfortable room in the public school building.

comfortable room in the paths.

building.

The First appointed Capt. J. W. Plattenburg, Capt. W. J. Robb and John B. Crawford a committee to report resolutions of respect to deceased comrades, and they reported as follows:

COMMADES:—Since we last assembled together death has summoned, to their final reward Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Weddle, Lieutenant Colonel Henry B. Hubbard, Comrades Charles Balizell, Hubbard, Comrades Charles Balizell, Values Martin and William Harris. Weddle, Lieutenant Colonel Henry B. Hubbard, Comrades Charles Balizell, Ephraim Martin and William Harris. Comrades Weddle and Baltzell were with us at our reunion at Columbus, Ohio, and apparently had many years to join us in our annual reunions. We miss the presence here to-day of our worthy deceased comrades, and by

George R. Beck, a tug boat owner, and was sentenced to imprisonment for three years. Kelleher, who is about 27 years of age, had been taken into Capt, Beck's of his affairs. It was claimed that he had appropriated between \$40,000 and \$50,000, completely ruining his employer. Last evening a big camp fire was held

While the breakfast was being partaken of, the orchestra discoursed appropriate music on the porch. The crowd was so great that the gentlems and many of the ladies were obliged to stand.

Exametrille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Company, of this city, has just made a purchase of the Zanesville, Ohio, glass works.

While the breakfast was being partaken of, the orchestra discoursed appropriate music on the porch. The crowd was so great that the gentlems and many of the ladies were obliged to stand.

Exametrille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Works Soid.

Stancestille Glass Company, of this city, has just more record his owner will be given more monty than was ever paid for a trotting glass works.

Stancestille Glass Company, of this city, has just more record his owner will be given more works.

Stancestille Glass Company, of this city, has just more freaks at a museum in New Mork for London, passed the Lizard this morning.

Stallion.

Stantwerp, works.

Steamship News.

New York Sept. 20.—Arrived, Steamer Wiscomity, was ratined by losses at the Galasmung, ILLs., Sept. 20.—Arrived, Steamer Wiscomity was rulined by losses at the Galasmung, ILLs., Sept. 20.—Arrived, Steamer Wiscomity was from Liverpool.

Co. A. Nyblad Married.

Galasmung, ILLs., Sept. 20.—The Rev.

Co. A. Nyblad who figured so conspicute will be given in the Lutheran church scandal, and who now has large damage salt in the United States Circuit of Vassar College, died studently to-day attention in New York for London, passed the Lizard this morning.

The Steamer Kansas from Boston for Liverpool.

Londow, I.D.D., I.LD.D. and the Lutheran church scandal, and who now has large damage salt in the United States Circuit of Vassar College, died studently to-day attention of Vassar College, died studently to-day attention was present.

Stantwerp, work of the Lutheran church scandal, and who now has large damage salt in the United States Circuit

Judge Jackson's Decision in Favor of the Caperton Heirs—An Old Editor Dies.

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 26.—Judge Jack-son, of the United States Court, renlered a decree this afternoon in the famous case of Allen T. Caperton's heirs against Benjamin Rice in favor of the Capertons. This involves directly be tween 90,000 and 100,000 acres of timber tween 90,000 and 100,000 acres of timber ands in Randolph and other counties besides twice that much which the decision will affect. The case will probably be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. Senator Camden recently bought the whole Caperton tract to take and pay for it when the title was made clear.

made clear.

E. T. Drahosh, at one time editor of the Daily Times of this place, died last night in abject poverty and was buried to-day by the county. He introduced building associations in this city and was a good and useful man.

TOW BOAT SUNK.

The Spring Hill is Almost a Total Loss Narrow Escape of the Crew. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 26-The tow boat Spring Hill, owned by Captain James H. Sentz, struck the lock wall at Lock No. 5 about 5 o'clock this morning and sank immediately. Captain Sentz who was in bed at the time and engineers Joseph Malone and Col. Smith barely es caped with their lives, nearly all their clothing being lost. She is now almost entirely submerged. The Spring Hill was built at the Thayer docks in this city and was completed in November, 1884. With the exception of the Bob Prichard she was considered the best towboat on the river, and was valued at \$11,000. The loss is almost total. It will reach \$10,000 at least, with no insurance.

Water Works Defeated.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Sept. 26.—A proposition to ratify a water works contract with Messrs. Hinds & Bond, on the rental system, was defented at a special election held to-day by a majority of 200 in a to-tal vote of 800.

Drifting Apart" at the Opera House— Fine Production—Other Attractions.

A picturesque play, strong in charac ter, of noble motive, is Mr. James A. Herne's "Drifting Apart." A simple story has been skillfully worked into play that lays hold of the heart. Without son which makes too deep an impression

light was not so large as the play meritnight was not so large as the play merti-ed, but there was a compensation in the frequent manifestations of approval. "Drifting Apart" runs the remainder of the week, including Saturday matinee. The house should be filled at every per-formance.

"U. S. MAIL."

George C. Jenks' new thtee-act musical farce-comedy which is having a successful run in Pittsburgh, this week, is to be produced at the Opera House here next Monday evening. The first act of this new production deals with the trials and tribulations of a country editor who is afterwards appointed postmaster. The following about the skit is an extract taken from one of this week's issues of the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette: "The Bijou was jammed last night and resounded with roats of laughter and applause from the time the curtain went up until it went down. There is nothing in it but fan. In fact that was all that Mr. Jenks intended. There isn't a serious thought or word in it. Of course it is not expected that an outline of the play can be given. You will have to see it before you can appreciate the fun that is about a postoffice. Mr. Jenks has shown a great deal of skill in arranging points for the players, and they are smart enough to make good use of them."

A GREAT SHOW AT THE GRAND, The Frederick & Douglas Novelty Company opened a three-night and Saturday matinee engagement at the Grand last night before a large audience and made a big hit. The company is a great one all the way through, and from beginned one all the way through, and from beginning to end gives one of the best novelty entertainments ever seen here. Mons, Seeman's "Electria" is a wonderful thing; he is assisted by a young woman who in some mysterious manner is made to apparently float in the air and while doing so is put in a number of graceful positions and made to impersonate by means of pretty draperies a number of characters. The performance is a refined one and should draw big crowds.

SUN'S PHANTASMA.

President, Thomas Loyd, of East Liverproposition and Recording Secretary, George B. Crawford of Wellsburg.
Treasurer, C. J. Rawling, of Wheeling, Executive Committee, [C. E. Irwin, of Wheeling; James E. Morrow, of Slippery Rook, Pa.; Thomas Reed, of Fairmont, Theodore Apple, of Welsville, and M. R. Smiley, of Welsville, and M. R. Smiley, of Wheeling; Daniel Kimberland, of Wellsburg; William Orr, of Martin's Ferry.
The Vice Presidents chosen were: W. J. Robb, of Wheeling; Daniel Kimberland, of Wellsburg; William Orr, of Martin's Ferry; James McElroy, of Chicago; Reuben Waif, of Portland, Ohio; Thomas Swaney, of New Cumberland, O. F. Melvin, of Pittsburgh; Henry Hornbrook, of Wheeling; B. W. Chapman, of New Cumberland.
Capt. C. J. Rawling offered a resolution of thanks to the citizens of New Cumberland and the ladies for the bountiful dinner prepared, which was adopted by a rising vote. The time and place of the next meeting was referred to the Executive Committee.
Ool. H. B. Baguley, of Wheeling; State Commander of the Sons of Veterans, was made an honorary member of the Association. His father was the Burgeon of the First.
The reunions of the Twellth Infantry and Carlin's Alatery were very enjoyable affairs. Both organisations decided to hold their future reunions at the same time and place that the Society of the First Virginia Infantry hold-their meetings.

I has eveil Rhown musical comedy which will commence a three eights engagement at the Grand next monday evening. This is said to be one populated by the Grand next monday evening. This is said to be one propagagement at the Grand next monday evening. This is said to be one populated to demonstration of the same kind.

The RETAIL GROCERS

Make a Good Demonstration and Have an Enjoyable Piente.

The Retail Grocers' Protective Association, William Orr. The rounions of the Association. His father was the Surgeon of the First.

The reunions of the Twellth Infantry and Carlin's Both organisations decided to hold their future reunions at the same lime and place t

mission has decided that votes cast fo General Boulanger in Montmartre in the recent elections are null and void, and has declared M. Joffeyn, the labor candidate, who received the next highest number of votes, elected. The commission has also nullified the votes cast for Henri Rochefort in Belleville.

HE CONFESSED TO MURDER

And will Likely be Strung Up by a Mob of Lynchers.

A WOMAN'S DETECTIVE WORK

Results in Finding Her Husband's Assassiu-A Negro Desperado's Strange Demand of Mrs. Williams-She Deceives Him.

dal from Decatur to the Age-Herald twelve miles from the city, is in a terri ole state of excitement over the conession of a brutal murder and imprope proposal to a woman made by Tom Hay wood, a negro. About a year ago Thomas Williams, the mail carrier between Houcks and this city, was ambushed and murdered, but the murderer was successful in eluding arrest, or even

auspicion.

A few nights ago Thomas Haywood, who lived on Mrs. Williams' place, went to her house and presenting his revolved emanded that she sell her place, flee with him to the North and there marry him. Being at the mercy of the black fiend, she apparently consented to his demands, and he elated at his success, and the clated at his success.

lend, she apparently consented to his demands, and he, elated at his success, returned to his quarters, threatening to kill her if she told any one.

While at Mrs. Williams' house, Haywood confessed to having killed Williams a year sgo and told her how he had managed to escape all suspicion by playing a trick on her. He had stuffed a coat and placed it, together with a hat, on the woodpile. Mrs. Williams, seeing that, supposed it was Haywood, it being on the woodpile at the time when Williams was killed. Mrs. Williams herself cleared Haywood by stating that she saw him at the time the murder was committed. When your correspondent's informant left the scene yesterday afternoon, the negro had not been caught, but his arreat was expected at any moment, and if caught it is very likely that Judge Lynch will hold a special court and mete out a terrible punishment to him.

SUITS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

PORTLAND, OGN., Sept. 26,-The rulings made by the late Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, have son which makes too deep an impression to be forgotten. A clever surprise lifts the heavy shadows and brings the gladness of a joyous Christmas day.

It is a play of few parts, all well taken. Little Mabel Earle shows wonderful talent in a scene in which she relates a dream and dies. To die on the stage without making the galleries laugh, is difficult to do, and this the little one does. Mr. Herne has never been seen here to better advantage. His Jack Hepburne is a character that should live. Mrs. Herne fills her role with great power. There is plenty of good comedy in "Dritting Apart."

The audience in the Opera House last night was not so large as the play meritalish was not so large as the play meritalish and the Government of Court of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state the court of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, however, decided that he department could not be forced to lissue patents, and the Government state of the United States, here are the same of the United States, here are the same of the United States of the Uni caused a great deal of trouble in the the United States, however, decided that the department could not be forced to issue patents, and the Government still holds on to the money paid for the land as well as to the land itself. Now an attempt is to be made to force the Government to disgorge the money for these lands. A. C. Emmons, to whom three persons have assigned their claims, brought suit in the United States Government to recover \$1,230, the amount paid for three quarter sections of land, and \$10 for advertising each. This is the first case of the kind brought, and the result will be looked for with interest, as the Government is holding hundreds of thousands of dellars of settlers cash.

CONFIDENCE MEN ARRESTED.

They Have Swindled Farmers Out of \$60. OTTAWA, ILL., Sept. 26 .- The confience operators who swindled Farmer Fred Gleim, of Streator, out of \$5,000. were brought here from Laporte, Ind., and landed in jall yesterday. Four hundred and sixty dollars were found in a seam at the bottom of one of the prisoner's pants. There is no doubt that prisoner's pants. There is no doubt that the two men are noted confidence men, as they are wanted from Bostou to Missouri. The State's Attorney of Morgan county, Ill., thinks they are the men who swindled a man in Grant county out of \$7,000, since the Gleim robbery and just before their capture in Indians, and that they are the same men who took in farmers a year ago in the same jeounty for \$7,000. Tuesday night, Sheriff Reed, of Laporte, Ind., secured the arrest in Chicago of H. B. Wilson, who is supposed to be the third member of the gang. Wilson claims to be a New York attorney and was at Laport for the purpose of interviewing the prisoners, but was refused admittance to the jail. It is estimated that their operations have netted them \$60,000 during the present year.

Colored Protestant Preachers. of colored Protestant Episcopal clergy men and others interested in work men and others interested in work among the colored people was continued to-day in St. Phillip's church, on Twenty-fifth street. The principal business of the day was the discussion of matters connected with the church halls for the education of colored students for the clergy at Washington, D. C., and Nash-wills, Tan. A countities was appointville, Tenn. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting of all Christians to discuss the

Brutal Turkish Soldiers. ATHERS, Sept. 20.—The Greek Gov-ernment has sent a gunboat to protect the leaders of the Cretan Insurgent Committee who have taken refuge in Melos. Reports from Crete say that the Turkish soldiers on the Islands dishonor women and imprison and torture Chris-tians with impunity.

A Faial Quarrel.

CAIRO, ILL., Sept. 26.—B. F. Curtis, a merchant, and John Wallace, a mailcarrier, quarrelled yesterday over the removal of Commissioner Tanner, and Wallace was struck over the head with a molasses jug, receiving an injury from which he died an hour later.

Becoming Acclimatized Berlin, Sept. 20.—Medical reports from East Africa state that the health of Capt. Wissmann's followers has much improved; that there is less fever among them and that they are becoming ac-Buined by Gambling.

LORDON, Sept. 26.—The Mexican Con-sul at Antwerp, who committed suicide recently, was ruined by losses at the gaming tables.